

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LVIII—No. 35

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, March 11th, 1943.

\$2.00 Per Year, \$2.50 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

Grimsby Blood Will Save Soldiers' Lives

What Blood Will Do



Pte. Chris Ellis of Toronto, badly burned and shocked during a bombing raid overseas, receives a blood serum transfusion in a Canadian military hospital in England. Major S. D. Gordon, Toronto, administers the transfusion, assisted by Lieut. (Nursing Sister) E. R. Campbell, Edmonton. The dried blood serum, collected and processed in Canada through the Canadian Red Cross, is bottled and packed in the airtight tins shown on the bedside table and sent overseas where it is available for Canadian and British servicemen. Supplies have also gone to Malta, Libya, Egypt and other Middle East theatres of war. Canadian blood serum, released through the Canadian Red Cross, also saved the lives of thousands of British civilians injured in the battle of Britain.

Many Canadians Wounded at Dieppe Owe Their Lives to Volunteer Blood Donors — British Civilians Thankful For It.

GRIMSBY CLINIC

All Persons Donating Blood on Wednesday Next Should Pay Strict Attention to The Diet Rules Printed Here.

Many Canadians are proud of the fact that they have British blood in their veins. Today the picture has been reversed and thousands of Canadians can be even prouder of the fact that their strong Canadian blood is coursing through the veins of "blitz" victims in Britain. Countless civilians, maimed and mutilated in Goering's "hit-and-run" raids over Britain's co-called military objectives, have been brought back to life through the use of blood serum from Canada, distributed through the Canadian Red Cross.

The armed forces of the United Nations, too, have made great use of Canadian blood serum and shipments have been made to Egypt, Libya, Iraq, Cyprus, China, the Faroe Islands and Russia. Malta, heroic island of the Middle East war zone, recently received a six-months supply of Canadian dried blood serum as part of an important convoy of war material.

Many Canadian soldiers, wounded at Dieppe, owe their lives to

(Continued on page 7)

Council Felicitates Mayor and First Lady

Fortieth Wedding Anniversary of His Worship Gets All Tangled Up With Police Chief Turner Taking Census of Dogs.

MAYOR PLAYS HOST

Councillor Bull Wants to Know Why Water Commission is Not Meeting Regularly—Carnivals Not Likely to Get Electric Power.

At the monthly meeting of Town Fathers on Wednesday night, the members were in festive mood as the following motion, which was passed with tumultuous and clapping, was read out.

Lothian Anderson — That the Municipal Council of the Town of Grimsby, in regular meeting assembled, on Ash Wednesday, 1943, when the tax rate stands at the lowest figure on record, since Grimsby became a town, extends to His Honor the Mayor and the First Lady of the Municipality, the sincere congratulations of the members, upon the 40th Anniversary of their married life, and wish they may continue to be with the people of Grimsby for many more years of United Bliss and express the hope that at the next anniversary, their two sons, now overseas with His Majesty's Forces, will be reunited with their parents (may their shadows never grow less).

Mayor Johnson in reply, thanked the council members and expressed the hope that the war would soon be over, and that while he appreciated

(Continued on page 5)

Give to the Canadian Red Cross



THIS PAPER'S NOSEY REPORTER RECEIVES A REAL NOSE FULL

Walks Into Red Cross Headquarters at The Wrong Time — Comes Away With Amazing Amount of Knowledge.

GIVE! GIVE!! GIVE!!!

Rough Weather And All, The Drive Will Go Over — Ask to See The Prisoner of War Parcel.

When the "nosey" reporter of The Independent visited Red Cross headquarters on Wednesday afternoon, he found Ralph Boehm, supervisor of collectors and his publicity pal, Sandy Globe, deeply engrossed in a maze of facts and figures that fairly staggered the pencil pusher.

Just at that moment the typewriter powder was only concerned with the local situation as regards the Red Cross. It was learned that despite the terrible weather of the past few days the canvassers have been making fairly good headway. Their collections per person are ahead of last year. They have also found that the people are ready and waiting for their with their donation placed aside.

Many people have increased their already allotted amount of money when they have been given the chance of inspecting the sample parcel of goods, that each salesman carries. This sample parcel is

(Continued on page 8)

Here's The Answer Re "Homonyms"

68 Replies Received to Question — 52 of Them Correct — "Bill" Fisher Was Winner of Free Subscription.

Last week The Independent offered a six months' free subscription to the first non-subscriber who turned in the proper definition of "What Are Homonyms?"

That question proved that there are a lot of smart people in this town, not regular subscribers. "Lincoln's Leading Weekly". We received no less than 58 replies to the question; 51 of them correct; 18 partially correct and six completely wrong.

The first correct reply came from young "Bill" Fisher and he consequently gets The Independent free for the next six months.

The correct answer in "words which are spelled differently, have different meanings, but are pronounced alike."

Coal Situation Is Still Critical

Dealers Doing Their Utmost to Supply Fuel—Some Coal And Coke Coming Through — Users Must Conserve.

It is not often, in a town the size of Grimsby, that three coal trucks from three different dealers will be seen in a short half block, all making a small delivery, and with not more than half a ton of coal on the whole three trucks.

Local dealers are experiencing difficulties of no mean proportions in keeping customers supplied. There is some coal coming through from the United States, but with transportation facilities overloaded as they are, a dealer never has any assurance when a car is shipped as to just when he will receive it.

Coke that is supplied from Hamilton is still being obtained in small tonnage lots, but only when the dealer can assure that it is vitally needed. Up to the present the local coal merchants have been able to keep all their customers provided, even if it has been in piece meal lots, but the storms and extreme cold of the past 16 days have not tended to relieve the situation.

There is no doubt but what the dealers are doing all in their power to provide fuel but they cannot perform the impossible. Therefore it is up to every household and other user of coal and coke to conserve his supplies to the very limit.

Three Persons Are Injured By Train

Small Truck Plowed Into at Beamsville Station by Freight — Father, Mother, Baby In Hospital.

A four-week-old baby suffered a fractured right leg and two other persons were injured when a freight train plowed into a small truck at Beamsville on Thursday morning. The baby's mother, Mrs. William Hill, Vineland, and the driver of the truck, Clifford Routenberg, Beamsville, were badly shaken up and all three are in the Hamilton General Hospital.

Routenberg suffered a fractured pelvis, and his condition at the hospital was described as "fairly pitiful" was described as "fairly good." Mrs. Hill had one rib broken.

(Continued on page 8)

Will Meet You In London For Dinner

People Will Make Engagements to Meet in England as Casually as They Would in Own Home Town.

A blotter from the Provincial Paper Limited, one of Canada's purveyors of paper products, came to the desk of "Dyke", Lawson, Mechanical Superintendent of The Independent, the other day.

It depicted a large passenger plane flying the Atlantic with the caption "Meet You In London — For Dinner" with the following brief message:

"When peace returns, you will make an engagement for dinner, over 3,000 miles of ocean, as casually as you would in your own town. Already we have 70 ton flying boats. With plans for a 125 ton seaplane, carrying hundreds of passengers over all the seas, speedy ocean travel in safety and luxurious comfort, is a certainty for all."

That being the case, is there any reason why people meet in London for dinner that they cannot be served fresh Grimsby Peaches and Cream, just a few hours off the trees. The same with all other Grimsby fruits, according to season. A plane that will carry 125 tons of human freight across the Atlantic will carry the same amount of tonnage of fruit. Think it over.

PEACH KINGS OF THE FUTURE ASK FOR YOUR HELP TONIGHT

King's Message To Grimsby Mother

Their Majesties Extend Condolence to Mrs. Sarah Carlton on Death of Pte. John A. Carlton.

Mrs. Sarah Carlton, Ridge Road, west, North Grimsby, in receipt of a letter from His Majesty, The King, conveying to her his sincere condolences on the death of her son Pte. John A. Carlton, of the R.H. L.I. The message is as follows:

Buckingham Palace,

The Queen and I offer you our heartfelt sympathy in your great sorrow. We pray that your country's gratitude for a life so nobly given in its service may bring you some measure of consolation.

Signed "God's R.L."

Pte. Carlton was wounded and taken prisoner at Dieppe and later died of his wounds in a German prison hospital.

O'Donnell Coached Kids Have Come From Nowhere in Past Month to Enter Semi-Finals of J.O.H.A.

BACK THEM UP

Arena Officially Closed But Remaining Open For 'Buds' Game — It is Your Support That is Needed.

When Grimsby Peach Buds play their return game in the Juvenile O.H.A. against the Elmira "Dutchmen" it will not be in Elmira.

Clarence Henrietta Rushton, the big he-man, who spends all his profits from the barber shop in promoting kid hockey teams, was notified on Tuesday, that the return game would in all probability be played in Galt, as the owners of the Elmira rink had had the misfortune overtake them of having the roof of the rink cave in, during Saturday's storm, from an over-weight of snow.

Elmira play the Buds in the first game of the semi-finals of the Juvenile O. H. A. in the local Ice Palace TONIGHT. It is up to every fan and fanette in the district to be present. The kids need your support. They are the lads that will be your future Peach King Champions.

Coach Father O'Donnell has spent hours and hours, working with these boys and he has whipped them into a smart, fast travelling bunch of puck chasers and at the present writing they look mighty sure to win the championship. Give — a your support.

This bunch of kids has come a long way in the past four weeks. They have never been defeated at home. Instead, have rolled up big leads to take away from home with them. They have never lost

(Continued on page 8)

We Wonder

What would the driver of the red painted Growers Cold Storage and Ice Co. truck say, if Manager Hugh Campbell walked out to him some day and handed him a summons to appear in court, for parking his truck in front of a fire hydrant on Main street, on Tuesday morning, just a little after nine o'clock, with Fire Chief LePage standing across the street watching him. We wonder.

Burglars Visit Grimsby Garage

"Jimmy" Front Door—Batter Up Safe With Sledge — Got Nothing For Their Trouble.

Sometime during Sunday night and Monday morning burglars forced an entrance to the Grimsby Garage, received nothing for their troubles, but did considerable damage.

Entrance was gained by "Jimmy-ing" the front door. This door was equipped with a burglar-proof lock and the bolts did not give with the result that the whole door casing was split apart.

A heavy sledge hammer was used on the safe, breaking off the combination dials and handles and battering the outside of the door up pretty well, but they did not succeed in gaining entrance.

A pay telephone hanging on the wall looked enticing and was torn off and taken away. It is not known just how much money was in the box.

A gasoline ration book and a box containing a large number of used gas coupons were on a table alongside the safe but were not touched.

No tires, tubes, tools or other articles around the garage were taken. Police Constable Turner investigated but found little evidence or clues to work on.

Tomato Growers Refuse Contracts

Being Offered \$18.10 a Ton by Processors—Ask \$20 a Ton — 7,000 Growers in Province.

Tomato growers in Ontario are refusing to sign contracts tendered by canners and packers on a basis of \$18.10 per ton until the federal minister of agriculture, Hon. J. G. Gardiner has signed the order that fixes the price, it was learned in Toronto last week.

Most of the 7,000 growers in the province who want \$20 a ton, threaten they will not plant tomatoes at a lower price.

The ceiling price on tomato products, based on the producers' price last year is \$18.10 per ton. There was a reduction of 19,000 acres last year and production declined by 40,000 tons. There are about 100 canneries in Ontario representing 82 per cent of the packing facilities of Canada.

GRAPES ARE MOST VALUABLE DOLLARS AND CENTS CROP

Grapes in 1942 for the first time took the lead over apples as the most valuable fruit crop of Ontario according to the monthly crop report just issued of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

The cash return to the grape growers of Ontario in 1942 was \$1,701,000, an increase of \$512,800 over 1941. The grape crop was of exceptional size—36,000 tons against 22,500 tons the previous year.

The comparative figures (1941-1942) on the basis of the fruit crops are as follows:

Fruit	Unit	Production	Value	Production	Value
Cantaloupes	bush.	149,200	\$ 102,800	142,380	\$ 128,600
Cherries	bush.	186,300	750,400	245,600	945,600
Peaches	bush.	700,000	1,203,000	795,000	1,309,200
Pears	bush.	187,200	240,900	307,900	44,500
Plums	bush.	143,500	208,600	125,000	206,900
Raspberries	qts.	4,067,700	688,600	4,375,000	901,400
Strawberries	qts.	8,118,000	850,000	8,447,300	671,200
					\$4,816,600

It will be noted that cantaloupes, plums, raspberries, strawberries, sweet and sour cherries brought higher prices than in 1941. Peaches while larger in gross return because of the increased quantity produced, returned slightly less in value.

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"
Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.

Telephone 36

Nights, Sunday, Holidays, 539

GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING LIMITED

JOHN W. GLENDINNING, President.
WILFRED M. LAWSON, Vice-President
J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Secretary,
and Editor

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Facts And Fancies

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

RESOLUTION

To steel our souls against the lust of ease;
To find our welfare in the general good;
To hold together, merging all degrees
In one wide brotherhood.

To teach that he who saves himself is lost;
To bear in silence though our hearts may bleed;

To spend ourselves, and never count the cost,
For others' greater need.

HE'S HELPING YOU; YOU HELP HIM

I received a letter from overseas the other day.

Of all the letters that I have received from all corners of the earth in the past 40 years, I appreciate this one more than all of them.

It was from Clifford McCartney, (Pop to me), overseas now well over two years. With a lovely wife and a beautiful daughter, with her pig-tails hanging down her back, carrying on here at home.

To the uninitiated, he was a son of the late Charlie and Elizabeth McCartney, honored citizens of Grimsby for many years. A brother of Miss Margaret, Chief Operator of the Bell Telephone Co.

"Pop" was a kid that came up in Grimsby. A smile on his mug and a disposition that was full of sunshine for somebody else. That is why he is in uniform. For somebody else.

The world was wide in his estimation and everybody had a right to live. A right to Liberty and Freedom without pain, agony and sacrifice. He backed his belief by voluntary enlistment. I look for good reports from this "kid" when the time comes for he and his brother Canadians go into action.

When that time comes "Pop" and his pals will need plenty of help from the Red Cross. Are you going to help the Red Cross to help "Pop"?

Not only "Pop" but all the other Grimsby boys on the land, in the air and on the sea. There is not a battle front in existence today that a Grimsby boy is not on. The Red Cross is there with him. It is up to you to keep the Red Cross there with him and all the other Canadians, Yankees, Russians, and Allied fighting men.

Where Humanity exists the Red Cross exists there too.

I HAVE ENOUGH TO DO AT HOME

A man said to me on the street the other day "why don't you go after Mackenzie King, Premier Conant and ex-Provincial Treasurer Hepburn, on this jangle that they are in over revenues and other questions." I replied, it is not my place to go after any of those men on any question.

That may sound like this column and this paper was falling down on the job. Such is not the fact.

This paper and the writer of this column believe that there is enough work to be done here at home for the betterment of Grimsby and North Grimsby and West Lincoln as a whole, without sticking our nose, our neck or even our whole carcass out.

Let the big dailies look after the national and international situation. The weeklies will take care of the hinterland and take care of it better than the dailies could. They are not hounding into our field. Why should we with the infinitesimal squeak that we could put up in the turmoil, butt into their field.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

It is a good newspaper that knows enough to take care of the people that it serves. In these tough times they have got to be good. They cannot go wandering afield.

The dailies of Canada are doing an admirable job, despite all the obstructions that have been strewn in their path. The weeklies are doing a better job, despite obstructions, too.

Both sections of Canada's newspaper field will do a real job, obstructions or no obstructions. But there are a lot of weeklies that do not know enough for their own good, to keep out of the daily field. That is why they are in trouble with their own readers. Readers like the gentleman who asked the above question.

Once and for all, The Independent is Grimsby and North Grimsby FIRST, West Lincoln, second, and the County of Lincoln, third. After that, if the necessity arises, we will pop to the surface and put anybody on the spot or the griddle according to how it all affects Grimsby and Lincoln county.

SELF-PORTRAIT OF A FANATIC

I am a fanatic. I am as fanatical as I ever was. I shall be a fanatic as long as I live. The party I founded to do my will learned its fanaticism from me. What will-power in the world is equal to my will-power? In the period of my struggle for power, every success of my enemies, made me grit my teeth more firmly.

The obstacles, victories and sorrows I have survived would have broken less strong characters. Destiny has chosen me to break terror with tenfold terror. I am a fanatic.

No schoolboy would need three guesses to name the man who talks like this, says The New York Times. The world is so accustomed to his ravings that it hardly listens any more. Yet as we go deeper into the horrors of this war it is more horrifying, more incredible, that a man speaking in the name of a great country, controlling the life of a great continent, could broadcast such a manifesto of madness as Hitler's latest pronouncement in this paean to his own "Anatichism," in these boasts of his own strength, we hear his "voice", almost forgotten in the rationalized movements of his war machine, rising again to a crescendo of eerie and irrational violence.

He is no more insane today than he was in the beginning. But to read in the lurid light of events the message he sent to his followers on the twenty-third anniversary of the founding of the Nazi party, is to get a new and sickening sense of what it means to let a fanatic loose in the world.

The state of Europe today is a monument to this fanaticism. Blasted cities, starved children, the spectral life of ghettos and prison camps, the epidemic of savagery and hate, are its legacy.

The mind of Germany and all the nations it has conquered will be warped for a generation by the workings of this twisted brain. Because of this fanatic, American boys are dying in Tunisia. It was he who challenged the might of Russia and started the westward march of the Red Army. He gave the signal to the Japanese and set the East on fire. And then, looking upon his work, he glories in his fanaticism. How long can the madman celebrate his madness?

ADVANCE AGENT FOR SPRING

He's here! It's that bird again. He always comes like that—suddenly, out of nowhere. Now, if he'd only give us warning, we could have things ready. That shabby white carpet on the lawn. It's really disgraceful, but we could have whisked it away, had we known, and smoothed a nice landing field for him.

And here we are without a worm in the house! It would have been simple to defrost a couple had we known company was coming. We should have chipped the ice out of the bird bath and had it ready. Something should have been done about that surly brook, too. He must have thought it uncordial, growling dardly like that and showing those sharp little teeth along the edge. Another week or so and we should have had it as tame as a puppy.

But when a fellow drops in unexpectedly like that, he must expect to take things as they are. Perhaps he thinks folks are funny. Folks wonder about him, too. They peer out of their windows when he goes by and wonder if that red vest is warm enough, if he brought his wife with him, or if she's coming later. Perhaps he came up ahead to look over the old homestead and see if it's in need of repairs. Maybe he's got a war job, pulling worms out of victory gardens.

Anyway, he's here. Oh, who is he? Why, the First Robin, of course!

Away Back When

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

There are men in all professions who deserve their mead of praise, who have sought to aid humanity in many different ways; Men who've given of their riches to promote the common good, who have fought for truth and justice with the utmost hardihood.

But we claim the family doctor need yield the palm to none, And is far the most deserving of a bright place in the sun; Not the M. D. in the city, you consult when you are ill, Who writes out drug store prescriptions for some pharmacist to fill; But the old-time country doctor, who from bottles on a shelf, While you waited in his office, mixed the medicine himself. No capsules for his powders, but with a skillful knack He'd wrap them up in paper squares cut from last year's almanac.

There were no new-fangled instruments to fill your soul with dread, The very sight of which you almost put you in your bed. He only had to feel your pulse, or else look at your tongue, And he seldom failed at any time to know just what was wrong. He had no handy telephone, office hours, or linou-mine; He made his calls for miles around with a buggy and a team. No matter what the weather, day or night, early or late,

He promptly went when duty called, and did not hesitate.

When illness overtook you and you thought your time was done, How anxiously you waited and watched for him to come. And how your heart would thrill with hope as from your bed of pain You glimpsed his horse and buggy a comin' down the lane. His presence and his sympathy a confidence would lend. He was not alone your doctor, but your neighbor and your friend; And you knew that he'd stick by you, give his energy and skill With a strength that seemed God-given, his duty to fulfill.

The faithful country doctor, could you name a truer friend? He often ushered in a life and was present at the end. And for his modest fee he sometimes waited months and years. For it seems a doctor's patients are most always in arrears.

Of the old-time country doctor there remain now but a few— Their ranks are thinned by the hand of time and march of progress, too— But for their faithful service to humanity we know There's a special nook in Heaven where the country doctors go.

Doubtless the magician's family is grateful for rabbits, but if he could pull a nice big steak or two out of the hat, they might be made still happier.

Some people are satisfied if they do just as good work as the poorest workman. And others aren't satisfied unless their performance is equal to the best. Anyone can tell which will keep his job when the hard times come.

WARNING

CANADA FACES A WOOD-FUEL FAMINE NEXT WINTER

ARE YOU one of the Canadian householders who burned fences, doors, and even flooring to keep warm in this winter's sub-zero weather?

Or perhaps you are one of the lucky ones who just managed to scrape through?

In either case, you will want to be prepared for next winter when greater hardships loom unless you take immediate action.

The shortage already has affected many communities... total stocks of dry wood are nearly exhausted... in some places the small supply of green wood cut for next winter is being used now to meet the present emergency.

Throughout most of Canada, fuel-wood is obtained not far from where it is consumed. Its production and distribution are the business of local citizens.

The Dominion Government recognizes that the wood-fuel shortage is so serious that even with the full co-operation of everyone in affected communities an adequate supply is not assured. Accordingly, it has been decided to stimulate the output of wood-fuel by assisting those normally engaged in its production and distribution. To this end, the following measures will be adopted:

- 1 A subsidy of \$1.00 per cord will be paid to dealers on all commercial fuel-wood contracted for and cut on or before June 30, 1943, and held to dealers' account on that date.
- 2 The Coal Controller has been authorized to arrange in his discretion for the payment of such portion of the transportation costs as he considers proper in respect of fuel-wood, particularly in cases where dealers, to procure supplies, find it necessary to contract for fuel-wood at locations outside the area from which they normally derive their supplies. In order to obtain any such reimbursement, dealers must obtain a permit from the Coal Controller before contracting for such supplies.
- 3 The Coal Controller will repurchase from dealers at dealer's cost all commercial grades of fuel-wood on which a subsidy of \$1 per cord has been paid and which are still in dealers' hands as at May 31, 1944.
- 4 Assistance will be given in providing priorities for necessary equipment.
- 5 Farmers now on the farm, and who leave the farm temporarily in response to this appeal to engage in fuel-wood cutting, will be deemed by National Selective Service to be carrying on their regular occupation as farmers and will be given all the rights of deferment of military service which such an occupation now carries. Such temporary absence should not, however, interfere with agricultural production.

Municipal councils, farmers, fuel dealers, individual citizens, service clubs, and all other groups in communities where wood-fuel is burned, are urged to begin at once a rapid survey of their local situation, and to take immediate action to relieve the shortage.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

Honourable C. D. Howe, Minister

THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD

St. Patrick Of Ireland

Look at a map of Ireland—a good one, with everything "marked" on it. Count the number of places with the name of Patrick enshrined in some form in them.—Dalpatrick, Downpatrick, Kirkpatrick, Patterdale—there are at least fourteen. These indicate the honour in which St. Patrick was held in his adopted country.

St. Patrick may have been born in the year 387, probably later, on the bonnie banks of Clyde, in a place called for him Kilpatrick. His father, Calpornius, was of a noble Christian family.

Patrick was growing up while the Romans were still in possession of Britain—their withdrawal beginning in 401, until by 410 the last of the Roman legions had departed, leaving Britain to its fate. The Christianity implanted in the first century of the Roman Era in Britain was to continue as a light in dark places for many years. In fact that light was never quenched, for though the Christian Church was forced into the hills and fastnesses of Wales by the Saxon and Danish pirates who soon over-ran Britain, in Wales it continues until this day.

Everyone knows the story of how the lad Patrick was kidnapped from his father's farm by a band of these roving pirates, taken to northern Ireland and sold to a native chief who sent him into the hills to herd cattle. In his lonely exile the young Patrick comforted himself by praying the prayers and singing the hymns he had learned at home.

Always he planned escape, and after seven or eight years he ran away to the sea. Instead of finding passage to his long-lost home, he was again captured by pirates and carried to the shores of Gaul. Here he fell in with Christians who arranged his return home.

But his mind dwelt often on the pagan folk in Ireland whose language he had learned and who had treated him kindly. Returning to Gaul he entered a religious school to train as a missionary. Finally he was ordained deacon and priest, and chosen bishop to carry the Gospel to Ireland. With twelve comrades he landed at Wicklow. They travelled to all parts of the island, teaching and baptizing the people, building churches, founding monasteries. For 29 years Patrick carried on his labours and at the time of his death in 461 left a well-founded church.

Many miracles are attributed to St. Patrick, the chief one being that of ridding Ireland of toads and snakes. The legends told of the beloved saint probably have some core of truth, for they show that Patrick taught wisely, so that darkness and cruelty vanished from the land.

Home

"A roof to keep out rain—four walls to keep out wind—floors to keep out cold—yes—but Home is more than that—it is the laugh of a baby, the song of a mother, the strength of a father, warmth of loving hearts, light from happy eyes, kindness, loyalty, comradeship.

Home is the first school and the first church for the young ones. It is where they go for comfort when they are hurt or sick. It is where joy is shared and sorrow is eased, where fathers and mothers are respected and loved, where children are wanted, where the simplest food is good enough for kings because it is earned, where money is not so important as kindness. That is Home—God Bless It!"

—Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

1943 Girls' Garden Brigades

The Agricultural Representative Branch and the Women's Institute Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture are sponsoring garden brigades for farm girls 12 to 26 years of age inclusive.

Gardeners who are members of brigades will be given an opportunity to purchase 20 varieties of vegetable seeds and 10 flower seeds through the Agricultural Representative's office. They will be expected to plan, plant and care for a garden according to recommended practices, to prepare vegetables for family meals, to can tomatoes and to store vegetables for winter use.

Leadership will be given to gardeners throughout the growing season by the local Agricultural Representative and the Home Economics Coach in garden culture, vegetable cookery, canning and storage. There will be First Year Garden Brigades for new members and Second Year Garden Brigades for members of 1942 Garden Brigades.

From Baseburner To Big Guns

Remember the mica doors and windows in Grandma's baseburner stove? That mica probably was mined in Ceylon or Madagascar. After Grandpa had the furnace put in, there didn't seem to be much use for mica, so we nearly forgot there were actually large deposits in Ontario.

Mica has valuable uses in the manufacture of war supplies, and with the second Great War thundering not far over the skyline, Justin Purdy was lucky enough to stumble on a large crystal of mica in the bush near the village of Eau Claire late in 1941. He and a group of friends decided to mine it. For the mica from one 10-foot hole they received \$12,000.

This started a "mica rush" with the staking of dozens of claims surrounding Purdy's property. The Inspiration Mining and Development Company later consolidated several different interests to form the Purdy Mica Mines Limited.

Mattawa, a picturesque little old French-Canadian town about forty miles east of North Bay is the grading and shipping centre for the Eau Claire deposits of muscovite, or white mica. Muscovite occurs in the rock as "books" varying in size from less than one inch to over six feet across.

YOU'RE CLEVER
TO MAKE SUCH
MARVELOUS
BREAD

I'M CLEVER
TO USE SUCH
MARVELOUS
YEAST!

ROYAL makes baking
easy—ensures light,
even-textured bread
that's tasty, delicious.

7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!



Artist, Woodsman And Guide

"To the memory of Tom Thomson, artist, woodsman and guide, who was drowned in Canoe Lake, July 8, 1917. He lived humbly but passionately with the wild. He made him brother to all untamed things of nature. It drew him apart and revealed itself wonderfully to him. It sent him out from the woods only to show these revelations through his art, and it took him to himself at last. His fellow artists and other friends and admirers join gladly in this tribute to his character and genius. His body is buried at Owen Sound, Ontario, near where he was born August 1877."

Those who know the byways and trails of Algonquin Park may have seen the cairn erected on the shore of Canoe Lake bearing these words.

Tom Thomson was born on a farm near Georgian Bay in 1877. His artistic abilities manifested themselves early and for this reason and because of his delicate health he was excused the heavier duties of the farm and left free to roam the woods and fields.

Thomson had no technical training as an artist and painted for the love of it, in his own way. Naturally he was not at first recognized. Just as naturally, his work is now meeting well-deserved popularity. His best-known picture, among some 300 paintings and sketches of northern scenery is "The West Wind", which shows a gaunt old pine on the shore of a wind-swept lake.

It was while carrying out his duties as a forest ranger in Algonquin Park that Thomson was accidentally drowned. We wonder if the tumbledown studio in Rosedale, Toronto, where he used to spend his winters putting the finishing touches to his summer's work still stands?

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, MARCH 14th

Christ In The Upper Room With His Disciples

John 13:12-20; John 14:1-6

GOLDEN TEXT

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me.—John 14:6.

The Historical Setting

It was in the upper room, as they were keeping the feast of the passover, that the affecting scene of the feet washing took place. The Communion of the Lord's supper was instituted after this, and the instructions given in the later chapters, some in the house, and some on the way to Gethsemane.

An Approach to the Lesson

The thirteenth to the seventeenth chapters of John form a complete section, in which we are permitted to get a close-up view of Our Lord's last hours with His Disciples before going to the cross. We are permitted to listen as He unfolds precious things, hitherto unrevealed, to "His own," and then to hear Him as He speaks to His Father in His great High Priestly prayer, and of that intercession for His saints. The pathway of blessing for His people is that of obedience to His word. His present ministry as our advocate (1st John 2:1), sustains and restores us when failure comes in. His return is our hope and encouragement.

The Heart of the Lesson

The heart of the lesson is in the golden text, an appropriate illustration of which is given of a traveller in the foothills in the far West, when the country was wilder than it is now, halting a rancher in that region, and asked him the trail to a certain town. There's a host of trails you can take, responds the rancher, but there's only one that will get you there. The others only go a little way and then get lost in the brush. Take this one and you'll get there. The words have an almost literal force as applied to the Salvation Jesus Christ came to bring. A bewildered world is inquiring the way to Heaven. Jesus said, "I am the way, follow me." Many "trails" go part way; only one arrives.

An Application

Jesus said "I go to prepare a place for you." If we let Him, He will prepare us for that place.

**Tens of Thousands of
VOLUNTEER WORKERS
make your
Red Cross Dollars
Stretch Farther**

• To . . . daily in selfless devotion, Canadian women labor to make YOUR Red Cross dollars stretch farther.

They sew and knit garments, pack food and supplies, fill precious boxes for our boys in enemy prisons.

Since the war began, Red Cross "Blue Smock" workers have made millions of articles from approved patterns, packed millions of cases, for fighter and civilian comfort and relief.

Other volunteer women, specially trained, drive cars, trucks, ambulances, help as nurses and nursing aides, office workers and dietitians. Hundreds of doctors, too, give their time freely to help relieve human suffering.

The 837,000 members of the Junior Red Cross also, are doing work of untold value.

These volunteers make YOUR Red Cross dollars go farther for material, food, medical supplies, preparation of blood serum, for our fighters and war victims on the world's war fronts.

This must go on. As the war expands, intensifies, the need grows. Never was the need for YOUR dollars so great.

**\$10,000,000
NEEDED
NOW**

17 MAIN WEST — TELEPHONE 139

CANADIAN + RED CROSS

GIVE—human suffering is greater than ever

**CANADA NEEDS 40 MILLION POUNDS
OF FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES**

Here is a day-to-day War Job for You!

There is a serious shortage of fats and bones in Canada and the only way to which this shortage can be overcome is by the day-to-day saving of every scrap of fat and bones, every piece of scrap fat and every bone, cooked, uncooked or dry.

Fats make glycerine and glycerine makes high explosives—explosives to bomb the Axis powers—Adolf, Benito, Tojo, and their U-boats, destroy their tanks.

Bones produce fat. Also glue for war industry.

HERE IS WHAT YOU DO

Save every kind of waste dripping. All may be mixed together. Strain through an ordinary metal strainer into a clean wide-mouthed can. Do not use a glass or paper container. Keep in a refrigerator or a cool place until you have collected a pound or more. Have all pieces of left-over scrap fat from your meals (cooked or uncooked). Keep separate from your drippings. Keep scrap fat and bones in a cool place.

HERE IS HOW TO DISPOSE OF FATS AND BONES

The Most Doctors of Canada, as a patriotic effort, are co-operating with the Government in this all-important war work by contributing their collection facilities. Now you can dispose of your fats and bones in any one of the following ways:

- 1 YOUR MEAT DEALERS** will pay you the established price per pound for your fat dripping and your scrap fat. You can keep that money for yourself.
- 2 YOU CAN TURN THE FATS AND BONES** over to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee and/or to a registered local War Charity.
- 3 YOU CAN DONATE** your fats and bones to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee in any place where they collect them.
- 4 YOU CAN CONTINUE** to place your fats and bones in collection by your Street Cleaning Department where such a system is in operation.

Every scrap of dripping, every piece of fat and every bone, cooked, uncooked, or dry, must be saved. It's a day-to-day job. Your contribution may seem small and unimportant, but even one ounce of fat dripping per person per week will give us 30,000,000 pounds of fat each year for glycerine.

Hotels, Restaurants—Your support urgently needed!

THIS CAMPAIGN IS FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES
NATIONAL SALVAGE DIVISION

SUPPORT THE NAVY LEAGUE

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Pte. Herbie Keir, Petawawa Camp is holidaying in town.

A.C. 2, Don Taylor, R. C. A. F., Trenton, spent the weekend with friends in town.

L.A.C. W. H. Trevis, R.C.A.F., Mossbank, Sask., is holidaying with his parents, Clarence and Mrs. Trevis, Grimsby Centre.

Corp. Gerald Nelson, The Algonquin regt., visited with his mother, Mrs. Hugh Nelson, Mountain St., on Tuesday.

Able Seaman Jack Chivers, Royal Canadian Navy is holidaying with his parents, Arch. and Mrs. Chivers, Paton street.

Mrs. Thomas Wilcox, who has spent the winter with her daughters in Windsor and Hamilton, has returned to her home at Grimsby Beach.

Roy St. John, who has been confined to Hamilton hospital for the past four weeks was able to return home last week and is gradually regaining his strength.

Sub-Lieut. H. Norman Horning, whose marriage took place in Hamilton, to Miss Helen Lorraine Crossberry, on Saturday last, is a nephew of Mrs. Charles Pottruff, Main street west.

The Independent is in receipt of a post card from Phil and Mrs. Tregunno, Grimsby Beach, who are sojourning at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. basking in the sunshine and not worrying one whit about the peach buds.

The braided rug that was on view all last week in the Model Dairy window was drawn for at the meeting of the Sew-We-Knit Red Cross group last Friday. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. Case, Adelaide street, and the holder of the winning ticket was Mrs. Wm. Whittaker. The lucky number was drawn by Shirley Croft.

O.S. Robert M. Crow, now stationed at Halifax, accompanied by Mrs. Crow, is spending a short leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fred Crow, Port Dalhousie. On Wednesday the young couple and Mrs. Fred Crow, spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow, Grimsby Beach, where a party of friends and relatives was on hand to greet them.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14th

7 a.m.—Holy Communion.

7 p.m.—Lantern Slides on Work in Labrador.

Sunday School at 2:30, Trinity Hall

Magazines For Troops



Among the many voluntary activities undertaken by the women of Canada to further the war effort is the collection of magazines for members of the Armed Forces and the Merchant Marine. In the picture above a volunteer worker is shown sorting magazines in a clearing house which handles one hundred thousand a week. Women's Voluntary Centres which are being established in many Canadian cities can supply information concerning this work, and direct contributions to the organization handling it is the community.

Beaver Club

The Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church held a social meeting in the church rooms on Monday afternoon.

A shuffleboard tournament is being held again this year so most of the afternoon was spent in playing the interesting game. At the end of play the two teams were tied 11 games each.

Mrs. I. Shafer, our Red Cross convenor, announced that the new quota of Red Cross sewing would be ready to work on soon and asked the members that afterwards be kept available for this.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. James Dunham, Jr., and Mrs. Donald McGregor.

Big Bingo Party St. Patrick's Night

On the evening of the 17th of Ireland in Hawke's Hall, St. Joseph's Parish will stage a Grand Bingo Party commencing at 8.45 p.m. Proceeds of the same are to be utilized to effect some immediate and needed repairs to the Rectory. Twenty regular games and a number of special games will be played and valuable prizes have been secured for all these games. The gentlemen in charge of the same are Messrs. V. Patenaude, M. Hourigan and J. Waites. A good evening's fun and good prizes are available to all who patronize this affair. There is also a special Five Dollar War Certificate to be given to the holder of the ticket drawn at the half-way mark. Come one, come all. Thanks—to the local branch of the Legion who have been kind enough to help out by allowing their equipment to be used.

Nuptials

CHENIER—McCARTNEY

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, March 6th, at the Manse, when Mary Margaret, younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCartney, became the bride of Edward Edmond, youngest son of Mrs. Louis Chenier and the late Mr. Louis Chenier, Hull, Quebec. Rev. W. J. Watt, pastor of Trinity United Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Reta McCartney, of Toronto, wore a heaven blue gown, with hat to match, and corsage of sweetheart roses. Miss McCartney's gown was American beauty with matching hat, and she wore a corsage of white carnations. The groom was supported by Leslie Stewart, Grimsby.

After the ceremony a reception for relatives and friends was held at The Pines.

Trinity Service Club

At the regular meeting of Trinity Service Club held at Trinity Hall on Tuesday afternoon, the members decided to hold a St. Patrick's Tea at the Hall next Wednesday, the 17th.

Mrs. Douglas Hartnett reported on the last Consumers' Branch meeting, and Mrs. E. J. Marsh, convener of War Service Committee reported three cartons having been packed and forwarded to their three adopted soldiers.

Miss Beulah Martin, a visitor from Vineland, gave a most entertaining account of her past three years in England, stressing particularly the fortitude of the people in the face of almost overwhelming difficulties.

In the social period that followed, Mrs. Reg. Cloughley, Mrs. Herbert Belmer and Mrs. E. A. Buchanan were the hostesses.

Navy League News

Miss Nell Bourne has been appointed Hon. Treasurer of the Grimsby committee. Vice President, Mrs. Victor Cation resigned.

"Housewife's" are so easily made and are wanted as an extra to the ditty bags. They are put in "survivors' bundles", bundles which rescue and refit our shipwrecked mothers, who arrive almost daily at our ports. Will you please make one? Mrs. Buddy Shafer, Phone 206, will be only too pleased to tell you how.

Miss Eva Cline, Grimsby Beach section, has just had a very successful show of beautiful artificial flowers at Mr. Baker's store. All the flowers were made by Miss Cline. Demonstrations were given in which great interest was shown, especially by the young people. The proceeds of the sale go to the filling of "ditty bags". The committee thank and congratulate Miss Cline on her successful venture.

Grimsby Horticultural Society

At a meeting of the Executive of Grimsby Horticultural Society on Monday evening last it was decided to suspend the activities of the Society until after the war. These include the maintenance and planting of the vacant lot on downtown Main street and the bed at the corner of Gibson avenue, which the Society has undertaken for the past fifteen years.

Marriage

CHENIER—McCARTNEY — The marriage of Mary Margaret, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCartney, to Edward Edmond, youngest son of Mrs. Louis Chenier, Hull, Quebec, was quietly solemnized at the home of Rev. W. J. Watt, Grimsby, on Saturday afternoon, March 6, 1943.

Sewing Machine Is Badly Needed

The ladies of the Robinson Street Group of war workers are badly in need of a Singer sewing machine to help them in their sewing for the various war charities.

They have a machine at present but it is not a Singer and is not heavy enough to do the work that is required of it.

Any person having a Singer sewing machine that they will lend the ladies, please communicate with Mrs. A. E. Reilly, telephone 510.

MARCH SEVENTEENTH

On this, the dearest day in March, St. Patrick looks from Heaven's high arch And blesses with benignant smile The children of his own Green Isle.

And since these children scattered are Through all the nations near and far, A blessing falls on every land, This day, from Patrick's heart and hand.

And even those who have no claim To Irish blood or Irish name May well receive a part at least Of the rich blessings of the Feast.

And so to you and yours, dear friend, I pray that Ireland's Saint may send

(Whether or not some Celtic strain Informs your heart and stirs your brain)

The Irish gifts of hope and cheer, And laughter in the face of fear, And the frank fellowship and fine

That makes the common life divine—

May these and more than these, I pray

Be yours, this good St. Patrick's Day!

—By Denis A. McCarthy

The U.S. Bureau of Standards now has an instrument called a photo-electric tristimulus colorimeter, which can distinguish 100,000,000 shades of color, mostly invisible to the naked eye.

Red Cross At Home



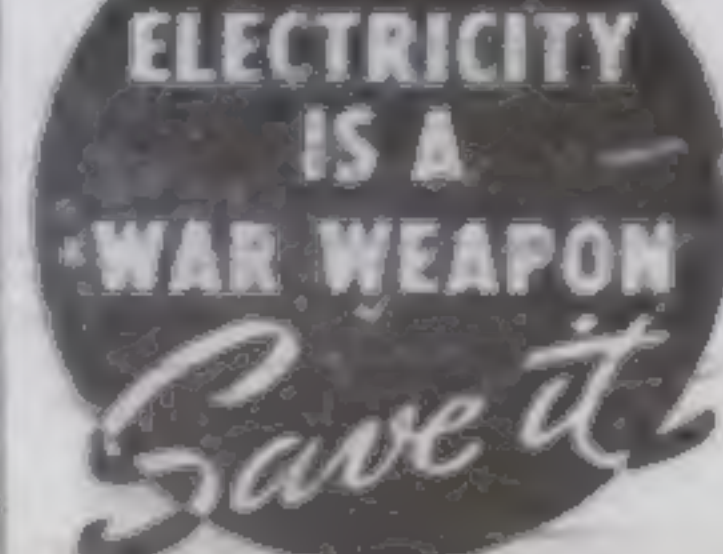
Hundreds of Canadians are donating blood for the wounded through the facilities of the Canadian Red Cross every day. Without the help of trained nurses, doctors, and civilian assistants, however, this work could not go on. In the picture above the volunteer assistants are preparing equipment for the next day's work. Anyone interested in doing this type of war work should register for service either direct with the Red Cross or with the community Women's Voluntary Service Centre.



The RED CROSS is a link between him and home!

Just imagine what it would be like if there were no Red Cross. In times of war there would be no way of knowing what had happened to men missing in battle... no way of telling men in enemy prison camps that they were remembered by loved ones at home.

So that there will be no "forgotten men" among Canadians captured by the enemy, the Canadian Red Cross ships thousands of parcels overseas every week. Each parcel contains nourishing food and tasty comforts needed by men to whom the bare necessities have become luxuries. These messages from "home" relieve the loneliness, the confinement, the monotony of prison camp routine. Each parcel costs \$2.50... more than ever are needed this year. How many will you send?



THE CANADIAN RED CROSS NEEDS \$10,000,000 FOR 1943 OPEN YOUR PURSE...

Give Generously NOW!

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham
12 Main St. E. Grimsby

"THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER" ...SAYS...

LEATHER

Is scarce and hard to get, but I am still able to get a limited supply of first grade stock, to give you a high class repair job.

BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIRS

"Honey" Shelton
"The Little Shoemaker"
Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

CONSULT US FOR YOUR WEDDING INVITATIONS

— and —

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

We can supply the either Printed or Print-Embossed. We have on hand a limited supply of boxes containing the double envelopes.

CLOKE & SON LIMITED
35-50 WEST MAIN STREET

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
25 Main Street, West GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Eyesight Service
Phone 325 GRIMSBY

AUCTIONEER

J. GOODMAN PETTIGREW
Auctioneer and Valuer — Insolv., Mortgages and Warrants.

J. G. Pettigrew
PHONE 100W
SMITHVILLE — ONTARIO

J. W. Kennedy
ESQUIRE — Ontario

AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
Phone 55, Beamsville or Grimsby Independent, Phone 35.

AUDITORS & ACCOUNTANTS

William Lothian
712 Pigott Bldg., Hamilton

AUDITOR & ACCOUNTANT
Income Tax Consultant

Telephones:
Hamilton 7-8342 Grimsby 251

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Township council meets on Saturday afternoon.

County council meets on Tuesday next.

Water Commission meets on Tuesday night next.

Pte. Bert Boulter R.C.A.F.C. was a visitor in town on Wednesday. He is now stationed at Niagara.

Myles Kelson is now the high scorer in the Open Score competition at the Bowliway, with 335.

West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion will meet in the Council Chambers, Wednesday, March 17, at 8 p.m., when important business will be transacted.

Mrs. Gladys Frazier, who has been a valued employee of Niagara Packers, at head office, for the past 15 years has severed her connection with that firm.

Myles Kelson, who has been manager of the Winona branch of Niagara Packers since their taking over the Wm. Baskley business, at that point, has enlisted in the Army and leaves to join his unit on Monday.

Lewis Hartwell, son of George and Mrs. Hartwell, Oak street, who has been the manager of a Tamblin Limited drug store in Hamilton, for some years, has purchased a drug business of his own on Barton street east.

Only 70 per cent of the chocolate bars sold in 1941 are now available, and while the 70 per cent, quota system also prevails in the penny candy lines, the youngsters are going short because there are only about two manufacturers of the small candy lines still in the business.

A deputation of six members of the Lincoln County War Production Committee met on Saturday afternoon with Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, and were given satisfaction that the government is acting on all suggestions made with a view to increasing the production of food.

During the past few days Manager Kamnacher of The Bowliway had had some difficulty with a couple of bowlers who were playing with heavy cleats on their shoes. No bowler should have either cleats or plates on their shoes when playing as it only tends to ruin the runway.

The Independent was in receipt of a letter last week from Lt.-Col. Fred Kemp, Quebec City, renewing his subscription to this Great Family Journal and wishing all his old friends in the Fruit Belt good health. Fred is retiring from active business this year and there is a possibility that he will return to Grimsby to make his home.

Last week the Independent was in error when it stated that not in 50 years had a county rate been paid in advance by the town or the township. Mayor Johnson draws our attention to the fact that Grimsby town first paid the county rate in advance in 1939, and has been doing so ever since. This has been one of the factors that has helped to reduce the tax rate to its present low ebb.

A nice little black kitty with a bushy tail and a white stripe down its back, caused plenty of excitement on Main street on Wednesday morning.

How the genus skunkus landed on the busiest thoroughfare in the Fruit Belt is not exactly known. It was first discovered by a citizen when it turned the corner of Depot and Main. Said citizen decamping smartly.

Kitty then parked itself under a standing car in front of the Eaton office and stayed there for a matter of two hours. Plenty of our brave residents, including the owner of the car, knew that kitty was there but none ventured very near.

Finally at dinner time Jack Smith of the town works department came along. Being an old timer man from the North country he knew how to handle the situation. Securing a long pole he soon had kitty in animal heaven and all was got perfumed.

Flash!

GRIMSBY BOWLER BEATEN

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10—Alex Crawford, Wingham, Ont., completed a sweep of the national open lawn bowling championships here yesterday by defeating Arthur Howard, Grimsby Beach, Ont., 21-9, in the singles final.

Crawford skipped the winning rink in the team competition and paired with Howard to win the doubles.

It was Crawford's second sweep of the tournament. He won the three titles the first time in 1937.

The Weather
(Official)

Recent low temperatures:

March 4th	2 below zero
March 7th	9 above zero
March 8th	4 above zero
March 9th	3 below zero

Increased Travel By Bus Is Heavy

Difficulties of Keeping Motor Fleets in Operation Are Serious — Too Many Non-Essential Demands.

Compared with 1938 when conditions were about normal, bus travel has increased 250 per cent, and difficulties of keeping motor fleets in operation are becoming more serious, C. J. Gravelle, general manager of Canada Coach Lines, Limited, reported last week. The Companies not only face the problem of being unable to buy new machines, but they have to contend with long delays in obtaining parts for repairs and many buses are forced off the roads for varying periods as a result. Mechanics are scarce, also drivers, so the worries are many, said the official.

All transportation companies were in the same boat so far as trying to cope with increasing demands with limited facilities, said Mr. Gravelle. He said if non-essential travel could be curtailed improvement would result, and reported that some of the increase now being experienced was due to unnecessary riding, but it could not be checked unless citizens voluntarily co-operated.

The most serious trouble came during the week-ends, he added. For short-haul bus lines the 50-mile travel limit had not reduced patronage to any appreciable extent, but it had its effect in curtailing traffic for bus companies operating over the longer routes, it was reported.

"We might carry 125 passengers from Hamilton to Niagara Falls, passengers that keep getting on and off, but we would not have a full continuous load" said Mr. Gravelle.

Mention was made of the particularly heavy demands made by the armed forces, especially at week-ends. If non-essential patrons would use the buses between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., much would be done to solve the congestion problem, reported the official.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., MAR. 12 - 13

"The Lost Canyon"
Wm. Boyd
"Kukon"

"How To Play Ball"
MATINEE — SATURDAY at 2 p.m.

MON. TUES., MAR. 15-16

"Road To Morocco"
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy
"Jager And The Haunted House"

WED. THUR., MAR. 17-18

"Between Us Girls"
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings

"Fox Moviehouse"
"Trail Of The Buccaneers"

Continuations From Page One

TOWN COUNCIL

clated the reference to his sons, he knew that they were happier where they were than they would be if they were here at home, with the Empire situation such as it is.

Chief of Police Turner will take a census of all the dogs in town according to instructions issued by council. A new dog bylaw was also passed. Under this law dog taxes will be due and payable on the first of May, at either the office of Chief Turner or the Municipal office. New dog tax is \$2 for the first male dog and \$4 for each additional dog; female dogs \$5 and \$6 for each additional. Registered Kennel license will be \$25. After the first of August, license fee will be one-half. Dog tags are still 25 cents each. Dogs will not be allowed to run at large between the first of April and the first of November.

Councillor Bull queried the Mayor as why the Water Commission was not holding regular meetings as per law. His Worship stated that he was not the Chairman of the Commission and had no power to act.

Councillor M. S. Nelles, of North Grimsby, was an interested visitor to the meeting and no doubt picked up many good ideas in the handling, in a rapid but thorough manner, municipal affairs.

After council adjourned the members and the press were the guests of Mayor Johnson for luncheon at the Village Inn.

Mayor Johnson reported that he had investigated a complaint that garbage had been dumped on the vacant lot at the corner of Clarke and Robinson streets, and then burned. He found such was the case and the offender had been warned not to commit the offence again.

Complete returns of 1942 Hydro Commission figures are not yet available, but it is expected they will be shortly.

Police Chief Turner, reported as follows: court cases, one drunk charge driving, seven days; one man apprehended for theft of car for Hamilton police. Complaints investigated, 24. For Humane Officer, four dogs and five cats. One place searched for liquor. Transients overnight, seven.

Relief accounts for February amounted to \$47.00.

General accounts for 1944, were ordered paid.

Joint Fire Committee accounts for 1940 were ordered paid.

Council accepted an invitation to attend a celebration of St. George's Day at the High School, on Friday, April 16th.

If Singer Sewing Machine Co. resume business in Grimsby it will not be necessary for them to pay another transient traders' license.

Owing to illness of Tax Collector Hummel, monthly report of collections was not submitted.

Tag days and carnivals were allotted dates as follows: Children's Aid Society, May 8; Navy League, June 5 or 12; Canadian Legion, June 18 and 19; Lions Club, July 1, 2, 3; Salvation Army, July 19; Grimsby Fire Dept., August 5 and 6; St. Joseph's Church, August 21 and 28; I.O.O.F., Sept. 11; Blind Institute, Oct. 2; Boy Scouts, Oct. 9; Canadian Legion (Poppy Day) Nov. 6; Canadian Legion (Decorations Parade) Nov. 13.

It is understood there is a possibility that Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario will not make or allow any hook-ups of power lines for carnivals or other outside attractions this year.

Coming Events

The Mothers' Club is to meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Lambert, Elm street, on Thursday, March 18th, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Geo. Taylor-Munro will address the mothers.

The March meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Murphy, Mountain street, on Tuesday afternoon, March 16th. Music in the Home will be the topic. Roll Call—Songs of Elder Dye. Mrs. Sutherland is convener, with Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Jas Wray and Mrs. Chas. Ward assisting. Don't forget to bring your contribution toward the Easter Shower for the soldier's box.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed locally at St. Andrew's Church on Friday afternoon, March 12th—the first Friday in Lent—at 3 o'clock. The service will be in charge of representatives of the Baptist, Presbyterian, United and Anglican churches, and the meeting is undenominational. Everyone welcome.

Many a man is willing to settle his differences with another fellow provided they are not financial.

Around The GRIMSBY High School

A contingent of G.H.S. "regular" skaters (excluding those helpless victims stricken with measles and mumps) turned out to help close the Arena last Saturday evening.

On Thursday, March 4th, members of G.H.S. welcomed Captain R. Gray, officer in charge of the group; Lieut. Les Jewell, Instructor of Signalling; and Sergeant Major H. Overholt, Instructor of First Aid. Frequent visits from these and other officers and men of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment are expected in the near future. During these visits, they will endeavour to assist the G.H.S. Cadet Corps in preparing for the Cadet Inspection which is to take place early in April.

Girls' Bowling Scores

Grade XIII—		
M. McVicar	101	115
G. Farrell	166	116
D. Gledhill	102	115
V. Hewson	147	121

Boys' Bowling Scores

Grade VIII—		
Brubaker	116	
Fellows	148	119
Marfel	185	131
McNinch	211	146

Rushak	213	114	164
Smith	146	183	213
	865	745	775

Grade XI—			
Marr	153	148	160
Levine, H.	173	106	175
Dick	99	119	154
Levine, A.	145	222	108
Duffield	155		
Jewson		93	
	755	796	600

Grade X—			
Fisher	116	145	145
Jewson	87		
Brubaker	145	140	215
Bedford	139	173	
Cole	145	137	221
Duffield		233	137
	633	636	721

Grade IX—			
Schwab	197	98	90
McPherson	153	133	121
Martin, E.	234	108	141
Moberly	134		
Chivers	129	196	201
Levine, A.		143	143
	546	636	696

Which would you rather do, buy War Savings Stamps or Bowls that "extra" game?

A much higher vitamin A content than required for U.S.P. cod liver oil has recently been found in the Uruguayan fish, pescadilla or hake.

SPRAYER REPAIRS

NEW PARTS NOW AVAILABLE

PROMPT REPAIRING AND RECONDITIONING OF ALL MAKES OF SPRAYERS

— Canadian Distributor —

Dependable Hardie Sprayers

Clarence W. Lewis
8 Patton Street Grimsby, Ontario

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE—Co-cart, baby buggy, white; baby's bed, 9 Elizabeth Street. Phone 515W. 35-1c</p> <p>FOR SALE — Quantity dry hardware for sale. Phone Winona 3-r-11. M. Dachuk. 34-1p</p> <p>FOR SALE — Cinders! Fix that drive now with good cinders! H. J. Hildreth, Grimsby Beach. Telephone 50-J-2. 35-3p</p> <p>FOR SALE — Fine Guernsey Cow. Due to freshen March 15th. A. M. Smith, Park Road, Grimsby 35-1c</p> <p>FOR SALE — Pullet, 17 New Hampshire. Three White Leghorns. Laying well. \$15.00 a pair. Apply 40 Paton Street. 35-1p</p> <p>FOR SALE—New Venetian blind, best quality. Size 65" wide. Suitable for a large window or double window. Price \$15.00. Apply Percy Shelton, 1 Main St. 35-1p</p> <p>FOR SALE — Percheron Team, 4 and 5 years old, blocky, well broken, quiet. Would make excellent fruit team. Charles Ward, R.R. 2, Beamsville, off Upper Thirty Road. 35-3p</p> <p>FOR SALE—LADIES! Make your own dresses from the fine prints now showing; also see the stock of wool blankets, sheeting, towelings, brookcloth, windbreakers, etc. Mrs. W. E. Collingford, 197 Main West. 35-1c</p> <p>FOR SALE — Farm for sale, rent or work on shares; 100 acres, stock and grain; situated 1 mile north and 1/4 mile east Grimsby; 1/2 mile off Ridge Road South. S. J. Smith, R. R. 1, Grimsby, Phone 470-J-4. 35-2c</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT—5 roomed apartment. Reasonable to reliable tenants. Possession at once. Apply 85 Main Street East. 35-1p</p> <p>FOR RENT — Grimsby Beach, 8-room house, modern conveniences; garage. References required. Possession April 1st. Box 13, The Independent. 35-1c</p> <p>FOR RENT — Three room apartment, heat and hot water. married couple, one child; or furnished for single lady, as company for young married woman. 78 Ontario St. 35-2p</p>	<p>WANTED</p> <p>WANTED — Girl to mind children while mother works. Apply 50 Fairview. 35-1p</p> <p>WANTED TO RENT — House or apartment by May 1st. Phone 316W. 35-1p</p> <p>WANTED—Girl for general housework. \$35.00 per month, plus bonus. Telephones Grimsby 53. 35-3c</p> <p>WANTED — Passengers going to work in Hamilton. Shift from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 19 Depot St., Grimsby. 35-3p</p> <p>WANTED—Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville. 31-tfc</p> <p>WANTED TO PURCHASE — House with four bedrooms, modern conveniences, a few acres, near but not in small town or village. Write G. A. Young, 6 Findlay Avenue, Ottawa. 35-4c</p> <p>WANTED — Have room for four passengers in morning at six o'clock to Hamilton and return at night. Passengers insured. Phone 419W, evenings after 3 o'clock. 35-1c</p> <p>WANTED — To buy for cash, small house, convenient; acre garden and orchard; with small stable and poultry house. In or near Grimsby. Box 21, The Independent. 35-3p</p> <p>FARM HELP WANTED — Single men, military exempt. Married men with families of working age. Also teamster, truck and tractor drivers. Steady work — good wages. Applicants give full information in first letter; age, experience, nationality, and if married state number of workers. E. D. Smith & Sons Limited, Fruit Farms, Winona, Ontario. 35-2c</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — W. Twocock, 44 Depot St., Grimsby, Phone 66W. 35-6p</p> <p>INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.</p> <p>"BLENDOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m</p>
--	---



SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM—Members of Grimsby public school hockey team, which divided honours evenly with Winona school in a five-game inter-school series are shown in the above photograph. In the front, from the left, are: Lorne Lindensmith, Norman Robertson, George Filimchuk, Lloyd Smith, Donald McAlown, Richard Dousett. Back row: Stanley Sobkowick, Donald House, Murray Nelson, Leon Betner, Donald Catton, Donald Dipper, Lewis Jones, James Henderson.

PEACH QUEENS' LEAGUE

VEDETTE	116	70	131	317
McBride	144	181	280	575
Southward	86	82	148	
Murdoch	116	102	110	328
Bonham	86	190	84	377
Neale	123	136	194	513
Shelton	102	102		

606 711 734-2043
CRAWFORD
Hildreth 73 147 154-374
Marlow 81 132 148-361
Parker 110 117 95-322
Pyndyk 218 117 146-481
Watt 171 136 94-401

653 649 641-1943
Vedette, 2; Crawford, 1.

JOAN HALE
Davidson 168 113 172-453
Walters 177 167 189-533
Pearson 85 78 163
Hildreth 86
Heywood 155 130 90-364
Marshall 125 137 93-355

711 633 631-1974
VICTORY
Robertson 232 228 162-612
Snyder 172 196 165-533
Hawes 150 126 184-460
Neale 145 249 153-547
Clarke 82 119 161-362

741 918 833-2144
Joan Hale, 0; Victory, 2.

GOLDEN JUBILEE
Leonard 127 161 144-434
Patenaude 123 128 113-361
E. Laha 127 147 106-470
Burton 67 28 106-200
Jones 123 82 150-355

967 923 710-1800
ELBERTA
Shafer 123 129 123-374
Terry 180 121 136-437
Phelps 91 143 129-362
Baxter 139 95 60-314
Alton 113 122 96-334

946 610 547-1822
Golden Jubilee, 1; Elberta, 2.

VICEROY
Hummel 201 119 336
Fisher 171 144 235-510
Lewis 136 221 339
Wilson 125 134 89-348
Cole 121 109 230
Irish 145 145 176-466

730 523 840-2303
VIMY
Cloughley 178 196 156-532
Dunham 201 121 168-490
Metcalfe 111 105 137-353
Frazier 88 116 113-317
Geddes 161 126 106-397

730 678 674-2069
Vicerey, 2; Vimy, 1.

VETERAN
Rahn 102 100 113-404
Cloughley 121 151 126-439
Reilly 123 110 152-385
Allen 184 109 113-408
Shelton 69
Liles 103 103 256

695 629 619-1941
ROCHESTER
Harrison 110 149 123-392
Tregaskes 69 100 125-394
Headip 208 118 129-449
Ingelhart 157 106 143-406
St. John 141 129 63-333

680 602 602-1874
Veteran, 3; Rochester, 0.

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

625 712 645-1963
MAYFLOWER
M. Lambert 161 147 143-451
Martin 137 135 97-422
Stevenson 127 54 114-335

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

625 712 645-1963
MAYFLOWER
M. Lambert 161 147 143-451
Martin 137 135 97-422
Stevenson 127 54 114-335

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

625 712 645-1963
MAYFLOWER
M. Lambert 161 147 143-451
Martin 137 135 97-422
Stevenson 127 54 114-335

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

625 712 645-1963
MAYFLOWER
M. Lambert 161 147 143-451
Martin 137 135 97-422
Stevenson 127 54 114-335

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

625 712 645-1963
MAYFLOWER
M. Lambert 161 147 143-451
Martin 137 135 97-422
Stevenson 127 54 114-335

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

625 712 645-1963
MAYFLOWER
M. Lambert 161 147 143-451
Martin 137 135 97-422
Stevenson 127 54 114-335

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

625 712 645-1963
MAYFLOWER
M. Lambert 161 147 143-451
Martin 137 135 97-422
Stevenson 127 54 114-335

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

625 712 645-1963
MAYFLOWER
M. Lambert 161 147 143-451
Martin 137 135 97-422
Stevenson 127 54 114-335

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

625 712 645-1963
MAYFLOWER
M. Lambert 161 147 143-451
Martin 137 135 97-422
Stevenson 127 54 114-335

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

625 712 645-1963
MAYFLOWER
M. Lambert 161 147 143-451
Martin 137 135 97-422
Stevenson 127 54 114-335

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

625 712 645-1963
MAYFLOWER
M. Lambert 161 147 143-451
Martin 137 135 97-422
Stevenson 127 54 114-335

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

625 712 645-1963
MAYFLOWER
M. Lambert 161 147 143-451
Martin 137 135 97-422
Stevenson 127 54 114-335

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

625 712 645-1963
MAYFLOWER
M. Lambert 161 147 143-451
Martin 137 135 97-422
Stevenson 127 54 114-335

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

625 712 645-1963
MAYFLOWER
M. Lambert 161 147 143-451
Martin 137 135 97-422
Stevenson 127 54 114-335

VALIANT
Irvine 127 171 147-455
Tufford 91 129 230
Scott 137 106 123-365
Farrell 131 68 197
Gillespie 170 106 270
DeMille 129 190 137-465

HOCKEY CHITTER-CHATTER

GRIMSBY PROTECTS LEAD GAINED IN FIRST GAME AND ENTERS SEMI-FINALS FOR JUVENILE O.M.H.A. HONORS — WILL MEET ELMIRA IN FIRST TONIGHT HERE

By: "Ozoid"

Grimsby Peach Pits invaded Simcoe on Thursday evening last for their scheduled return engagement with the Simcoe "Imperials", who had been taken into camp by a 12-2 score here in the opening encounter of the third round of Juvenile playoffs. From the first face-off it was quite evident that Simcoe were going to throw all on one shake of the dice and gamble for a victory. On their own ice surface and before a fair crowd of home fans they gave a very interesting display of our national winter pastime. Neal, their main scoring threat was going in grand shape and every time he secured possession was a real threat to the Grimsby goal-keeper. Actually he managed to register five goals and was robbed of several others by a nice display of goal tending turned in by Pegg, who is improving every game. For the first two periods it was quite evident that Peach Pits were playing to protect their lead and consequently were content to get rid of the puck and allow Simcoe to bring it to them. In the third canto, on the advice of their coach, they commenced to open up and tallied three goals to insure an insurmountable lead for the few minutes that remained in the game. As a matter of fact several who were present at the contest were of the opinion that the game should have ended in a tie, for a disputed goal which was not allowed for Grimsby in the dying minutes of the game, would have produced a tie. Give credit where it is due. Simcoe on the smaller ice surface and with a much improved team turned in a real exhibition of hockey and it was well that the Peach

Pits had a comfortable margin to bring into Simcoe with them for the contest. As mentioned above, Neal was outstanding and a star must also go to Coombes who turned in the feature play of the game by a solo rush that carried him right through the entire Grimsby team and resulted in the red light going on.

Boyd, still suffering from the injury he suffered in the Welland series was unable to turn in a game comparable to his usual standards. Clancy for the first time this season was guilty of several "fox-passes", to misquote the vernacular and was more than glad when the game was over. Lymburner, Duffield, Whitfield, Tallman and Hallinski, however, were right on their toes and gave a good account of themselves. Pegg in goal is improving each game and with reasonable protection in front of him will be hard to beat in future contests.

Word has just been received from the secretary of the O.M.H.A. that the field has been narrowed down to four teams at the time that this goes to press. Oakville and Barrie are pitted against each other in one semi-final series and Grimsby and Elmira will meet in the other. The first game in the Grimsby-Elmira semi-final, thanks to the kindness of Mr. Earl Marsh of the Niagara Packers, will be staged in the local arena on Thursday evening, March 11th, at 8:30 p.m. A most hearty and sincere vote of thanks are due to Mr. Marsh and his associates for their kindness in coming to the aid of the local entry, when they were faced with the possibility of no home ice for this important fixture.

To the writer, it seems that this is a tangible expression of civic pride—particularly when the action of these gentlemen enrolling, as it does, no financial recompense, was and is the only solution to an acute problem that was facing the Peach Pit entry.

Simcoe — Goal, Clancy; defence, Crosby, Steadman; centre, Neal; wings, Neale, Grantham; alternates, Beckett, Willet, Masson, Thorne, Peach, Coombes, Walsh, Bentley.

Grimsby — Goal, Pegg; defence, Clancy and Ferris; centre, Duffield; wings, Whitfield and Hallinski; alternates, Boyd, Lymburner, Farrell, Tallman, Filimchuk, Blanchard.

SUMMARY	1st Period
Simcoe	Neal
Grimsby	Blanchard (Duffield)
Grimsby	Lymburner (Filimchuk, Boyd)
Penalties	Steadman, Crosby.
2nd Period	
Simcoe	Neal (Grantham)
Grimsby	Lymburner (Boyd, Whitfield)
Simcoe	Neal (Grantham)
Grimsby	Neal (Grantham)
Penalties	Tallman, Coombes.
3rd Period	
Simcoe	Wilson (Coombes)
Simcoe	Coombes
Grimsby	Duffield (Clancy)
Grimsby	Hallinski (Duffield)
Simcoe	Neal
Grimsby	Tallman (Duffield)
Penalties	Peach, Bentley, Filimchuk.
Referee	Ozoid "Mike" Houser.

Future Games

LADIES' LEAGUE

Friday, March 12th—
7:30—Vicerey vs. Valiant.
7:30—Gold. Jubilee vs. Mayflower.
9:00—Victory vs. Crawford.
9:00—Vedette vs. Rochester.

Wednesday, March 17th—
7:30—Joan Hale vs. Vimy.
9:00—Gold. Jubilee vs. Rochester.

Lion's Club Hockey

SENIOR

Play Off Games, March 6th—
Navy, 8. Goals by Bentley, Rush-ton and Duffield.

Airforce, 4. Goals by B. Fisher. Referee—Rev. B. A. O'Donnell.

Navy team win the coveted Lions' crests. Winning players are as follows: H. Duffield, C. Bentley, I. Marr, C. Rush-ton, R. Chivers, D. Martin.

The Airforce team under their captain W. Hallinski are to be congratulated on their splendid effort in the above game. Every man played his best and gave the spectators real thrills throughout the entire game.

JUNIOR

Churchill's, 3. Goals by Wilson, Demas.

McArthur's, 2. Goals by Metcalfe, Filimchuk, Schwab.

Referee—Carl King.

McArthur's win the round having a total of 17 goals during series while the Churchill's scored only 13.

Winning players on the McArthur's team are as follows: R. Dousett, A. Buckenham, G. Filimchuk, F. Schwab, E. Schwab, G. Terryberry, B. Fisher, B. Mason, J. Scott, B. Robertson, E. Metcalfe, D. York, P. Wade.

The above players will also receive the Junior Lions' crests.

STUDY IN CONTRASTS

(From the Simcoe Observer)

Manager Clarence Rush-ton of the Peach Buds and Coach Freddie Winter of the Imperials rushing on to the ice in the game here to argue over a goal. Puckton stands about six feet in his sock feet and tips the scales at close to 250 pounds while Freddie Winter, well, you know Freddie, he's just not built that way. The only similarity between the two was a big fat six-inch cigar in each of their mouths.

League Standing

Points	
23	Vedette
23	Veteran
16	Vimy
14	Vicerey
13	Valiant
13	Crawford
11	Joan Hale
11	Mayflower
7	Rochester
4	Elberta
3	Golden Jubilee

Highest score in any game for the week was Doris McBride with 250.

League Standing

GROUP I STANDING	
44	Highway
40	Local Craft
37	Barbers
35	Long Express
33	Can House
23	Butchers
23	Generals
27	Ogil's Club

GROUP II STANDING	
20	Black Cats
17	St. Joseph's
16	Niagara Packers
15	Rhet Metal
14	Peach Kings
13	Bonderard
13	St. Andrew's
11	West End

It is no minor problem to keep the boys in the coal mines.



Boy Scouts of Ottawa have been most active in a salvage campaign for medicine bottles to completely maintain the supply for medical centres in the Dominion capital. Since they started this drive nearly a year ago military centres have not had to purchase a single bottle, thus saving several hundred dollars. Here are shown Ottawa Cubs and Scouts at a theatre matinee the admission to which was medicine bottles and magazines. The slogan "Help Bottle the Axis" aided in securing many hundreds of bottles in this single effort.

GRIMSBY ARENA

TO-NIGHT

JUVENILE O.H.A. HOCKEY

PEACH BUDS — VERSUS — ELMIRA "DUTCHMEN"

ADMISSION 35c CHILDREN 10c

Thursday, March 11th, 1943.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

GRIMSBY BOWLING LEAGUE

OWLS CLUB			Handicap		
Moore	121	151-272	20	10	30
Hysert	238 186	180-614			
Lawson	261 154	201-506			
McNinch	182 185	220-607			
Dunham	188 144	312			
Lewis	173 121	294			
Handicap	60 60	288			
	998 914	185-2835			
BARBERS			Handicap		
Hand	165 230	150-543			
Tufford	251 200	217-736			
Turner	207 200	185-611			
Kelterborn	212 206	208-628			
Forester	144 176	234-554			
	978 1008	1013-3090			
Barbers, 3; Owls Club, 6.					
METAL CRAFT			Handicap		
Forster	160 219	143-560			
Coiler	249 189	158-606			
Hurst	162 185	203-561			
Harrison	242 209	272-723			
Lacy	218 173	181-582			
Handicap	50 50	50-160			
	1091 1015	1046-3172			
HIGHWAY			Handicap		
Westlake	308 176	185-687			
Headlip	177 181	191-549			
Wilson	164 126	183-473			
Stuart	160 200	191-540			
Milne	270 271	237-777			
	1056 964	977-3028			
Metal Craft, 2; Highway, 1.					
GAS HOUSE			Handicap		
P. Shelton	165 184	187-536			
Buckingham	94	176-570			
C. Shelton	245 154	161-363			
Rahn	155 200	240-595			
Hartnett	186 147	345			
G. Girling	162 165	327			
Handicap	30 30	10-60			
	890 887	950-3006			
PONY EXPRESS			Handicap		
Liddle	157 118	199-494			
Henley	178 123	210-511			
Hand	179 198	217-589			
Allen	196 187	161-504			
MacGregor	180 170	234-574			
	880 781	1001-2872			
Gas House, 2; Pony Express, 1.					
GENERALS			Handicap		
Fox	157 219	136-513			
Curtis	119 165	208-499			
Short	221 216	199-636			
Walters	190 235	225-648			
Sullivan	215 135	171-521			
Handicap	30 10	20-50			
	922 978	957-2857			
BUTCHERS			Handicap		
Martin	199 168	361			
Bell	127	207-324			
Burgess	208 277	188-674			
Jarvis	130 211	138-493			
Betts	167 250	270-657			
Case	309	108-577			
	815 1106	963-2885			
Butchers, 2; Generals, 1.					
NIAGARA PACKERS			Handicap		
Cotton	305 187	110-473			
Cornwall	189 153	193-535			
Kelson	202 188	192-563			
Kennedy	225 249	140-614			
Marsh	182	150-341			
Marr	144	144			

Bowlers' Averages

The averages in Group I do not include this week's games, while the averages of group 2 are up to Wednesday, March 10th.

GROUP I AVERAGES

HIGHWAY

	G.P.	Average
Stuart	6	206
Westlake	57	190
Milne	31	197
Wilson	39	195
Headlip	36	183
Ryan	33	178

METAL CRAFT

	G.P.	Average
Jewell	19	200
Coulter	37	190
Harrison	19	190
Lacy	57	186
Hurst	58	180
Forster	30	178

BARBERS

	G.P.	Average
Turner	21	192
Robertson	37	190
Tufford	51	181
Forster	53	176
Kelterborn	49	173
Ted Hand	45	167

PONY EXPRESS

	G.P.	Average
Rack	3	213
Liddle	49	182
MacGregor	58	176
Henley	53	176
Allen	55	171
Wm. Hand	37	169

GAS HOUSE

	G.P.	Average
Buckingham	55	199
Rahn	32	186
P. Shelton	44	184
Hartnett	46	164
Girling	51	161
C. Shelton	51	158

BUTCHERS

	G.P.	Average
Jarvis	35	186
Bell	45	183
Burgess	42	166
Case	10	161
Betts	53	157
Martin	47	147

GENERALS

	G.P.	Average
Sullivan	55	178
Fox	6	174
Walters	54	169
Short	52	159
Curtis	40	159
Smith	34	156

OWLS CLUB

	G.P.	Average
Lawson	57	175
Dunham	54	173
Hysert	52	174
Lewis	45	168
Moore	35	125
McNinch	57	151

GROUP II AVERAGES

PEACH KINGS

	G.P.	Average
VanDusen	27	170
Schwab	28	161
Alton	26	155
Mannell	25	151
Snyder	27	151
Allen	17	137

BOULEVARD

	G.P.	Average
Baxter	25	184
Ingelhart	29	181
Hewson	27	171
Sims	19	167
Bourne	26	160
Terry	25	143

ST. ANDREW'S

	G.P.	Average
Phelps	18	187
Threl	30	180
Houigan	23	170
Shafer	25	165
Millyard	27	161
Nunnemaker	25	135

ST. JOSEPH'S

	G.P.	Average
Fr. Breen	30	195
Phelps	9	165
Fr. O'Donnell	21	174
Dunne	39	168
Vooges	26	164
Passer	7	140

BLACK CATS

	G.P.	Average
Johann	26	191
Tufford	26	185
Cooby	27	181
Shaw	23	173
Southward	25	173
Farrow	21	169

NIAGARA PACKERS

	G.P.	Average
Kennedy	27	195
Kelson	29	181
Cornwall	30	164
Marsh	19	152
Cotton	21	142
Marr	24	133

SHEET METAL

	G.P.	Average
Brunton	27	172
Davis	26	167
Plett	28	166
Lies	26	165
Cloughley	21	160
Morris	19	152

WEST END

	G.P.	Average
Geddes	20	185
Zimmerman	29	173
McNiven	27	156
DeQuetteville	28	154
Smith	25	147
Merritt	22	141

Continuations
From Page One

GRIMSBY BLOOD

Canadian volunteer blood donors. Royal Air Force hospitals make good use of Canadian blood in treating flying accident cases, while Navy medical units recently received a substantial supply. The lives of between 20 and 30 persons burned in the St. John's, Newfoundland, hotel fire were saved by the prompt arrival of blood serum arranged by the Canadian Red Cross.

Since the opening of the blood clinic in Hamilton, Grimsby citizens have been to the forefront in the donation of blood.

There is no doubt that blood serum taken from Grimsby donors has been already used and is in stock in all corners of the Empire. As time and the war goes on more and more blood will be required and Grimsby will not be backward in supplying even more than its share.

On Wednesday next another special Grimsby Day will be held at the Hamilton clinic. It is hoped that a full quota of men donors will make the trip as will also 15 ladies. The committee in charge of arrangements report that they now have a list of 50 ladies who have offered their blood but for this clinic they are only able to take 15 of them.

It is expected that when the next clinic day arrives, in about three months, that the clinic will be held in Grimsby, thus eliminating the trip to Hamilton. Wm. Hewson, Chairman of the committee, is very optimistic on this point and states that already some arrangements have been made. The ladies of the White Elephant Shop have offered to take care of certain details and other voluntary offers have also been received.

All donors who are making the journey next Wednesday are reminded that they watch their diet. Proper foods to eat the day previous and on Wednesday are here outlined:

PERMIT NUMBER
445-C

We now operate under the above Permit Number, issued us by The Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which permits us to purchase and use paper under the provisions of Order No. 223 of this Board.

Accordingly we MUST place our Mailing List in a Paid-in-Advance condition and remove all subscriber's names who are in arrears.

If the date on your label is in arrears your immediate attention is asked, in order that you may be assured of receiving your Independent without interruption.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"The Paper That Made Fruit Belt Famous"

Have a heavy dinner the preceding evening.

Please do not eat any fat after 8 p.m. — until after your donation. Please eat sufficient amount of prescribed diet before donating blood.

Fat-Free Breakfast—Fresh fruit, except bananas, or fruit juice, cereal and syrup, bread or toast, jam or marmalade, clear tea or coffee.

Fat-Free Meal—Fruit or tomato juice, salad vegetables, as tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, cabbage, or celery, with salt, pepper, vinegar or sugar. Cooked vegetables with potatoes, bread, soda biscuits, jam, fresh fruit, except bananas, clear tea or coffee.

Food Not Allowed—Eggs, meats, fish, milk, butter, cream, cheese,

fries, foods, doughnuts, pies, cakes, rich desserts, tea biscuits, salad oils and dressings, rich candies, such as chocolates or fudge, and nuts.

Blood containing fat dries oily and insoluble and is discarded.

You can help stamp out the Axis by buying war saving stamps.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO ALL HOLDERS OF
SLAUGHTER PERMITS AND OF LICENCES
TO SLAUGHTER HOGS

Because of the urgent need of securing the quantities of BACON and other PORK PRODUCTS necessary to meet the wartime requirements of the United Kingdom, and the consequent necessity of curtailing slaughter for domestic use in Canada,

the following action has been taken under a new Order of THE BACON BOARD, concurred in by THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD.

ON AND AFTER MARCH 1ST, 1943 . . .

Persons not already licensed to slaughter hogs under previous orders of THE BACON BOARD, but holding slaughter permits from THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, shall not exceed 75% of their 1941 average weekly number of hogs slaughtered by or for them for sale or further processing in Canada. (See following paragraphs for further explanation regarding areas concerned.)

THIS ORDER APPLIES . . .

to all who hold slaughter permits from THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD and who are located in what is generally known as Old Ontario; to all those holding such permits and located in or slaughtering for sale in any town or city with a population of over 5,000 in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, and that part of British Columbia known as greater Vancouver.

THIS ORDER DOES NOT APPLY . . .

to holders of slaughter permits in any part of what is generally known as New or Northern Ontario, or British Columbia excepting the greater Vancouver area.

It does not apply to farmers slaughtering hogs for consumption on their own farms only. (These do not require slaughter permits and are not subject to this new Order.)

Persons already licensed to slaughter hogs under previous orders of THE BACON BOARD will continue operations under their present status. That is they are still restricted to 50% of their 1940 weekly average for distribution or sale in Canada.

Approved and Concurred:
D. Gordon, Chairman,
The Wartime Prices and
Trade Board.

Approved:
J. G. Taggart, Chairman
The Bacon Board.

Army Salvages Clothes



Canadian housewives can put into practice and follow the example of the Canadian Armed Forces, who for some time have been salvaging and making over uniforms, as in the picture above. Army salvaging does not stop there though for the men in the salvage depots are kept busy repairing boots, firearms and other pieces of army equipment. The Forces are also giving help to the fairs and bazaar campaign by saving every last scrap and turning them over to the salvage centres in the various districts across the country.

Every shot from a 15-gram gun demands more than a hundred pounds of nitrogen.

Continuations From Page One

THIS PAPER'S NOSE

an exact duplicate of the parcels that are sent to Canadian boys who are prisoners of war.

It is every person's responsibility to see that the Red Cross reaches the allotted \$10,000,000. To make sure of this just add another dollar to what you have already set aside and have it ready when your canvasser calls.

Before leaving headquarters, Ralph shoved a bunch of typed facts into your reporter's pocket and when you read them over they are really staggering. Here is just an outline of what the Red Cross is doing in Canada, right on your own doorstep, let alone the enormous load they are carrying in almost every corner of the earth.

Considerable publicity has been given to civilian defense projects in practically every province across Canada. Not so much is known, however, of the work the Canadian Red Cross has been doing to provide immediate medical aid to injured civilians in the event of such a disaster. Since the outbreak of war, steps have been taken, first provincially and later on a national basis, to collect surgical and medical equipment at strategic points in every province.

As is to be expected, greatest concentration of equipment is to be found in Canada's coastal areas. There are approximately 14 mobile surgical units and 34 twenty-five bed emergency hospital units stored on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, in strategic points where they can be rushed immediately to localities not equipped to handle a great volume of casualties or where present hospital facilities might be overtaxed.

In addition, thousands of dollars' worth of clothing, blankets, hospital and surgical supplies are also stored, ready for instant use, in all

Red Cross supplies from a nearby storage point were shipped to help take care of the victims.

Continuance of this vital work depends largely upon the outcome of the Canada Red Cross campaign to raise ten million dollars.

PEACH KINGS

a game away from home by over one goal. That proves that they are a smart team and that their coach and manager are just a little bit smarter.

Grimsby Arena closed officially last Saturday night. Manager Earl J. Marsh, of Niagara Packers, knowing that a hardship would be imposed upon the kids if they could not have the ice for tonight's game, notified the team management a week ago, that the Arena would be available.

Now, it is up to every hockey fan in this district to show their appreciation by being in that Arena TONIGHT and giving the Buds the support that they are deserving of.

THREE PERSONS

on and suffered from shock, but she was discharged from the hospital Friday. Hospital authorities stated that the baby's injuries would not be serious, as the fracture would soon grow together again.

Mrs. Hill and her baby had just arrived by train at the Beamsville station from her former home at Trenton. Her husband is an employee of C. H. Prudhomme nursery, and another nursery employee Mr. Routenberg, was waiting to take her to her home at Vineland.

The passenger train had left the station, and the small truck was crossing the tracks when a freight train, following close behind the passenger train, struck the truck and carried it about 200 yards down the track. The small truck was completely demolished. It is believed that blowing snow obstructed the driver's view of the railway.

Tabulate Farm Aid In The County

Questionnaires Have Been Sent Out to Fruit Growers And Farmers — Should be Answered Immediately.

Approximately four thousand questionnaires were forwarded last week from the St. Catharines Selective Service office to farmers of the county, requesting information as to the number of men and women required for work on the individual farms.

In the local agricultural labor problem, there are two types of help. The steady, experienced help hired by the month, remains with the farmer during the entire year, while the seasonal work, such as haying, harvesting, picking and packing fruit, requires a specific number of helpers for the short season the work is in progress.

The Selective Service office has, therefore, a dual problem. While assisting in whatever manner possible, it is not in a position to cope with the entire seasonal-work situation and the Farm Service force has assumed the responsibility with obviously splendid results.

The responsibility of steady help, however, rests with the local Selective Service office and the questionnaires are intended to reveal the exact requirements.

Farmers have been urged to forward replies immediately to the Selective Service office, stating the exact position in which they find themselves from the labor standpoint. P. F. Clarke, manager St. Catharines office, said that it will be assumed that no help is required in the instance of farmers not replying to the questionnaire.

The possible sources of labor will present an increased number of difficulties this year, in view of expanding industrial and military requirements. Former agricultural workers, who have been granted permits to work outside agriculture, will find their permits automatically of a temporary nature to be revoked at the end of this month. Such people may go to the Selective Service office at that time and choose among agricultural openings, or locate work independently, but no permit will be granted for work outside agriculture.

It is felt, however, that the supply from this source will not be sufficient and other help must be found. A number of men, now in alternate service work camps are experienced farmers and, in certain instances, there is a possibility that such men will be placed on farms. The final decision rests with the mobilization board.

Canadian-born Japanese are expected to be among the workers

called upon and interned aliens may also be placed on agricultural work. Unfortunately, Mr. Clarke said, there are relatively few Italian prisoners-of-war in Canada and German prisoners are considered far too dangerous.

Ration Coupons

Good As Money

New System Went Into Effect Monday Whereby Merchants Can Bank Their Coupons And Draw Against Them.

Ration Coupon Banking came into effect March 1st in 3,200 branches of the chartered banks throughout Canada. For the first time Canadian business houses will now be writing cheques, and the banks holding accounts, expressed in terms of coupons for sugar, tea or coffee, or butter, instead of in terms of dollars and cents. The system will, of course, not interfere with the normal method of settling accounts between merchants which will continue to be paid by cash, bank cheque, etc.

The system which went into effect on Monday, was the outcome of a series of conferences between Wartime Prices and Trade Board's rationing officers, and a committee of technical officers named by the chartered banks, which had offered to undertake the task involved in ration coupon banking.

Outlining the system, Mr. Uawin remarked: "Soon it will not even be novel for a merchant to write a ration cheque for the coupon equivalent of 1,000 pounds of butter or sugar, tea or coffee, and have it charged against his 'Ration Coupon Account' for that commodity."

"Every retailer, wholesaler and producer or distributor of rationed commodities is affected. Here is how it works. The retailer will stick down on gummed sheets provided him, the coupons he receives

from his customers. Depending on whether his turnover in foods is large, medium or small he will deposit the coupons in a 'Ration Coupon Bank Account', exchange them for 'Bank Transfer Voucher' or send them direct to his supplier with a order for a fresh stock of the commodity represented.

Gasoline rationing is not included in the system of Ration Coupon Banking.

Carnival Money For Red Cross

The Red Cross carnival skating party at the arena Friday night was well attended and the program staged by members of the Hamilton Skating Club was thoroughly enjoyed.

Ian MacMillan, Ann Morrison and Beverley Coons, junior members of the club, gave a particularly fine exhibition.

The waltz, tenstep and fox-trot were given by senior club members, Winna Cauley, Phyllis Morrison, Audrey Montrose, Elsie Shilline, Florence Hutton, Mrs. G. S. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Countryman, J. B. Bassett, A. Crosby, John Dean, Fred Hamilton, John Kenney, John MacMillan, "T", and Mrs. A. D. Stork.

Mary Jane Halsted, treasurer, and Miss Holbrook arranged the show and the Beamsville Lions Club donated the loudspeaker system. All other expenses were also donated and the entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross. C. D. Millard was chairman.

The suicide rate is decreasing. Instead of taking your own life, there are plenty nowadays who will take it for you.

Small boys know who a 'lect' captain of the football team. They select the boy who owns the football.

Help The + Red Cross "SALADA" TEA

N.Z. PLANT MAKES GRENADES



LIUTENANT-GENERAL E. PUTTICK, commanding officer of New Zealand's armed forces, right, sees how munitions are produced in the Ford plant at Lower Hutt, near Wellington. Production men explain to the General and Hon. G. D. Sullivan, New Zealand war cabinet minister, second from left, how mass production of hand grenades is accomplished. Part of the Ford of Canada Empire-wide organization, Ford plants in New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and India all contribute to the tremendous output and great variety of munitions produced by the Company.

TELEPHONES

The telephone number of the office of The Independent is—

36

If you want the Editor at Night, Sundays, Holidays, just call—

539

parts of Canada. Interior provinces are likewise well supplied with mobile surgical units and emergency hospitals.

To the uninitiated, a mobile surgical unit is a collection of surgical equipment complete enough to permit a doctor to handle almost any major operation in caring for injured civilians. It is packed in cases small enough to be handled by two men and can be transported to the scene of any disaster and set up in the shortest possible time and with a minimum of effort. Twenty-five bed hospital units are similarly packed to allow speed and ease in handling. Both these types of emergency units were designed for the Canadian Red Cross by committees of outstanding surgeons, doctors and hospital authorities.

The value of these Canadian Red Cross emergency stores has already been proved. Immediately following the disastrous hotel fire at St. John's Newfoundland, 300 containers of Red Cross blood serum were flown in from Montreal and saved many lives. Extra nurses and V.A.N.'s were supplied by the Red Cross as well as surgical dressings, beds, pillows, sheets, nurses' gowns and pneumonia jackets.

At the time of the Almonte train disaster, a 26-bed emergency hospital and a mobile surgical unit were sent from Red Cross supplies at Smiths Falls. Nurses, blankets and hospital supplies accompanied this equipment.

When a leper hospital in the Maritimes burned down recently,

Order your
Bray Chicks
from me!

I am agent for Bray Chicks in this locality. Phone or call for catalogue and price list. The Bray Chick does the trick.

Grimsby Fuel & Feed, Grimsby
Babcock Bros., Beamsville

— or —
Henry Hays, Grimsby

SPECIAL NOTICE TO INTERURBAN BUS TRAVELLERS

Since war started bus travel has increased over 200%. During this time Canada Coach Lines has endeavoured to cope with the situation in every possible way until now our facilities have been strained to the breaking point. We are unable to get new equipment; repair parts are difficult to obtain;

shortages and restrictions are hampering operations and overcrowded busses are slowing up schedules. In view of these conditions our schedules cannot be expanded further. In fact they have to be reduced in order that our busses can have time to be properly serviced and overhauled.

Due to these critical conditions we are forced to resort to the following drastic regulations in order that essential bus travellers may be accommodated and gasoline and rubber saved. Please observe them closely and co-operate in order that you may not be inconvenienced by being forced to wait for several hours or longer to get on a bus:

Shoppers and Other Non-Essential Travellers

Must Travel Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A great deal of our congestion is caused by women coming into town to shop or attend shows and waiters and other essential travellers will get on until rush hours to return home. From now on priority. Non-essential travellers not on buses before 4:30 p.m. may have to wait until 7:00 p.m. until the rush is over to get home.

LADIES—This is one way you can co-operate and help the war effort. Do your travelling between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., when there are seats available for you.

Avoid Rush Hours Let Tired War Workers Ride

Please travel between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Avoid Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Leave children at home. Do everything you can not to interfere with the travelling of war workers and the Armed Forces. They have certain times only when they can travel and must have first call.

Put Your Wartime Travel on a 4-Day Week—Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Armed Forces Will Get Priority On Week-Ends

Our biggest traffic peak is on Sunday nights. In order that members of the Armed Forces may have full advantage of their week-end leave, they will get priority after 8:00 p.m. departures on Sunday nights. Civilians should be on their way home before 8:00 p.m. otherwise they may not be accommodated Sunday night at all and may have to wait until Monday morning. Extra busses will not be provided after 8:00 p.m. to accommodate civilian passengers.

Be On Your Way Home Before 8 O'clock on Sunday Nights

Students Must Be On First Bus After School Is Out

Of late, High School students, especially, have been waiting until rush hours to return home and not using the especially scheduled busses provided for them. Teachers and parents are asked to co-operate in instructing students to avoid rush hours. School children will not be carried on rush hours busses nor will their special school tickets be accepted.

Return Home IMMEDIATELY After School

PLEASE CO-OPERATE

Canada Coach Lines want to accommodate you as comfortably and conveniently as war-time conditions will allow, but you must co-operate in accordance with the above regulations. Even if there are no cars out there will still be some crowding and

waiting, but we are sure you will accept these inconveniences in the spirit of the times and, rather than blame the drivers or the Company, but the blame where it really belongs—on Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

CANADA COACH LINES LIMITED